

New Dreamland Theatre
NOW SHOWING
"My Heart is Calling"
Jean Rogers, Selected Short
"WESTWARD HO"
John Wayne, Sheila Monars

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
COMING MONDAY
"The Man Who Knows Too Much"
"STRANGE WIVES"
Selected Short Subjects
Half Hour Bargain each night

Volume 25

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, JUNE 11th 1936

Number 31

Council Sits As A Court of Revision

Three Complaints Registered Against Assessment

Prior to the regular council meeting last Monday the council sat as a Court of Revision. Three complaints against the assessment were registered. These were from the Roth Co., E. P. O'Connor and F. O. McLean but in all cases the assessment was upheld by council.

A. B. Goodine applied to council for lease on vacant property adjacent to the greenhouse. He was granted a lease for one year.

Mr. A. T. Stratton appeared before council regarding damage done in his cellar which, he claimed was caused by surface water from the town.

Moved by councillor Hopkin at the sum of \$18.50 be paid to Mr. Stratton, without prejudice, for damage done carried with councillor Brydie voting nay.

On motion of councillor Rindahl the secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Martin Oliver that he had been engaged by council as auditor for the town for 1936.

A request from the School Board for \$900 for school purposes was granted.

The Dominion Glass Co. wrote asking for permission to use the grounds previously used by the football club. On motion of councillor Brydie permission was granted.

Dr. Ward, Medical Health Officer submitted a report to council reviewing health conditions during the past year and the medical examinations made at the school. The report was received and filed.

A letter was read from the City Commission approving the tax rate as set by council for 1936.

The bylaw fixing the rates as approved, was read, given its several readings and passed. Bylaws were adopted since last year.

The bylaw setting rates for Social Service Tax in lieu of the Supplementary Revenue Tax was passed *unanimously*. Accounts as passed by the finance committee were approved for payment.

The fire committee reported on conditions on the fire brigade and the report was approved. Councillor Moore moved that regulations requiring those who move or tear down buildings should clean up vacant property after, be enforced and that town foreman notify same.

Redcliff Stampede July 1st

It is rumored that unemployed from Saskatchewan and B. C. are flocking into Alberta cities in the hope of getting social credit dividends.

Oil productions for the month of April in the province of Alberta totaled 94,220 barrels according to the figures just released by the lands and mines branch of the provincial government. Turner valley leads all the fields by a large margin.

E. T. Cooke Severs Connection With Store

Conducted Business Here For Past 12 Years

E. T. Cooke, who has been conducting a grocery store here for the past 12 years has given up the business and is now clerking in Boyd & Reid's wholesale and retail store in Medicine Hat. He expects to move to the Hat in the near future.

Tom Dutton has taken over the management of the Cooke store here and is now in charge.

Mr. Cooke has been a resident here almost continuously for the past 18 years, commencing as clerk in the grocery store previously owned by Mrs. Watt. He took over the business in 1924 from her.

Mr. Cooke will be greatly missed in many circles in which he was interested.

Mr. Dutton has had a wide experience in the grocery business, and will, no doubt, make a success in his new undertaking.

A. Y. P. A. NOTES

The regular weekly meeting of St. Ambrose A. Y. P. A. was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. Several new members were admitted to the club and a lengthy business meeting was held in which plans for the garden party to be held on Friday, June 19th were made. The public are asked to kindly keep this date in mind. There will be all kinds of games and contests on the Church lawn, which will be brightly lit up with electric lights. There will be ice cream and hot dogs for sale and a dance will be held in the Parish Hall. A good evening's fun is assured and good music will be provided for the dance. Following the meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev H. S. Hammett, Vicar
1st Sunday after Trinity - June 14th, 1936
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship
Subject: Report of Conference by Margaret Pow.
3 p. m. Service at Bowell.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Subject: Christ's Alternative to Communism
"Worship is to religion, what fragrance is to the flower."

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor Rev. R. Erakine Pow
Sunday - June 14th 1936.
10 a. m. Church School.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship
Subject: Report of Conference by Margaret Pow.
3 p. m. Service at Bowell.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Subject: Christ's Alternative to Communism
"Worship is to religion, what fragrance is to the flower."

Little Theatre Assoc. Held Annual Meeting

All Last Season's Officers Were Re-elected

The annual meeting of the Little Theatre Association was held last Monday evening. There was a fair attendance and after the financial statement was submitted it was decided to reorganize for the coming season. The statement showed a small balance on hand after last season's operations.

Last season's officials were re-elected as follows: President - Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vice - Pres. Miss Broadfoot, Sec. - Miss Sellhorn, Treasurer - Miss Sellhorn, Production Mgr. - W. King, House Mgr. - George Kitchen, Reading Committee - Miss Broadfoot, Miss Sellhorn, Mrs. Stone and B. Thacker.

The matter of arranging for an entertainment to secure funds for repairing the roof of the Theatre building was left to the executive.

The executive met after the meeting to arrange plans for the coming season.

FIRST PARLIAMENT

Seventy years ago last Monday the first parliament met at Ottawa. It was the parliament of the province of Canada formed by the union of Ontario and Quebec, and marked the end of a period of rotating parliaments which had been held in Toronto and Quebec.

While we were having a picnic here this week, a blanket of snow fell on the mountains and in the foothills.

All Ready For Big Day Here on July the 1st

St. Fine Program Planned For The Afternoon and Evening

Plan now under way for the annual stampede to be held in Redcliff on Dominion Day indicate that this year's will be the biggest and best celebration we have ever had.

According to arrangements already made the program for the day will furnish amusement and entertainment which will cater to all. The afternoon program commences with athletic events for school children after which the usual stampede events of horse races of all kinds, bucking contests, steer riding calf roping and athletic events for adults.

With this long list of events the grounds will resemble a big ring circus as in order to carry the program though there will be no lull in the proceedings.

In the evening there will also be entertainment for all. Immediately after the ground covered carnival in Broadway building will be in full swing with all the latest games of skill for which good prizes will be offered. Everyone purchasing a ticket for the carnival has a chance of winning a well trained sheltand pony.

Besides the carnival there will be a play in the Little Theatre building after which the big cowboy and cowgirl dance will commence.

Come with the crowd - have a good time and meet all your old friends of the district.

Holders of Alberta Bonds Meet Today

Will be Represented by B.N.I. Holders in Canada and U. S.

Representatives of British, Canadian and United States holders of Alberta securities are conferring today with Premier Aberhart and his cabinet regarding the province's action in reducing interest rates to an average of 2 1/2 per cent. after June 1st on its \$100,000,000 bonded debt.

They will be joined at Edmonton by representatives of bond holders from all over Canada.

Prosperity Bonds To Be Issued Soon

To Aid Payment Of The Public Works

Alberta's prosperity bonds will be introduced within the next 6 weeks, Premier Aberhart said. The certificates would be issued to aid payment of the province's public works program, he premier said, and may be used for other services.

Mr. Aberhart said the main idea was to increase the circulating media of exchange. The certificates would call for two weekly addition of a special stamp issued by the province. These stamps would equal one per cent of the face value of the bond and at the end of a year the bond would be cashed at its face value by the provincial government.

Glass blowers expect to start work in the chimney shop at the glass factory Monday.

New Furnace At Glass Plant In Operation

Furnace and Machinery Are Running Smoothly

The new furnace at the Glass Factory which has been under construction for the past two months was put in operation yesterday and is now turning out glassware from two machines. Results so far are most satisfactory and the machinery is working smoothly. While the quality of the glass is not yet up to standard this is only natural as several new inventions have been added to the furnace and these take time to regulate. Today however there is considerable improvement in both the material and the workmanship of the furnace and managers and it is expected that by tomorrow everything will be in excellent condition.

"The installing of this new furnace has brought the plant right up to date with all new equipment, which is in keeping with the policy of the Dominion Glass Co."

High Prices For Wheat in Europe

Caused by Tariffs Embargo And Other Restrictions

At the present time wheat prices in the most important markets on continental Europe are as follows: Genoa, Italy \$2.46 per bushel; Hamburg, Germany \$2.34 per bushel; Paris, France 1.60.

The above prices are extraordinarily high in comparison with world prices for wheat. This situation has been the cause of the failure of wheat consumption to expand in Europe. European people have to pay high prices for low quality products while the finest quality wheats available at low prices are kept out by tariffs, embargoes and other restrictions.

Premier Aberhart and two of his Cabinet Ministers will address a public meeting in Medicine Hat on the evening of June 23rd. The other two ministers are Hon. W. N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture and Hon. L. Maynard, minister without portfolio who has been entrusted with devising plans leading to introduction of Social Credit.

Where City Dwellers Enjoy Holidays



Up in Northwestern Ontario where the game fish grow large and put up a spirited battle, the Canadian Pacific Railway has well equipped chafel-hungover camps at Devil's Gap, near Kenora, and at French River for the accommodation of fishing enthusiasts from all over the continent. Arrangements can be made, too, to take care of visitors to Niagara River, another famous resort for game fishermen.

Year by year these favored spots, unspoiled by the civilization from which they are separated by a few short hours of train travel, attract more and more visitors. The camps offer a happy combination of the joys of the great outdoors and the comforts of the city. At the Devil's Gap and French River Camps, the cabins are lighted electrically, neatly furnished, and have running water. Many of them have shower baths and all have screened verandahs. Efficient maid service is maintained.

Although fishing is the main attraction at the Devil's Gap and French River Camp, other amusements are available. At the Devil's Gap Camp, just a pleasant boat ride's distance from Kenora, other amusements are swimming right at the camp dock, a nine-hole golf course within easy walking distance, and organized excursions by motor boat or canoe over the great stretch of water. The camp will be open July 1st from June 28 to September 1. A special attraction this year will be the Old Home Week which will be staged by Kenora from July 6 to the 14th.

\$3.40 RETURN
BARGAIN TRIP
To Calgary
From Redcliff
June 12, 13
Good to Return Until June 15
Low Fares from other stations
Good in Caches Only
No Baggage Checked
Apply Ticket Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Mining in Northern Area

Large Development Program For Northern Territory This Year

As a result of the geological field program carried out by the Department of Mines last year, great activity is predicted for this year. Development will be seen in the Northwest Territories during 1936. The Mining Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Cameron Bay, on Great Bear Lake, and Fort Smith, which lies just north of the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary, report that while development work has continued on the older or main properties, preparation for being made by numerous interests for the carrying out of an extensive prospecting program this summer.

Prospecting activities will be chiefly centered in the Yellowknife area, also on the north and south shores of the east arm of Great Slave Lake including the islands. At least five major mining companies will have prospecting parties in this field and indications are that many individual parties will also prospect the area. As part of the geological field program 10,000 square miles were examined north of the northwestern end of Great Slave Lake, and the geological formation of approximately one-third of this area, which forms the southern part of the Yellowknife Game Preserve, was found to be favourable prospecting ground for precious metals.

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Protection Of Wild Life

Not any too soon, an awakened interest in conservation of wild life and particularly game birds and animals, fur-bearing animals and fish is noted on both sides of the international boundary. This realization, if it can be called such, is most timely in view of the probable early extinction of many important and indeed valuable animals and birds if present wasteful methods are to be allowed to continue very much longer.

It is true that governments on both sides of the line have entered into agreements for the protection of some of the best known game birds and a good many regulations have been adopted by state and provincial governments for internal protection of a much wider range of both birds and animals of economic value to mankind, but this alone is not sufficient to ensure perpetuation of a great heritage.

True conservation cannot be attained until the great majority of the farmers in the country and sportsmen in the cities, towns and villages constitute themselves unofficial game guardians and use their utmost endeavors to protect harmless wild life both by example and precept.

Many thousands of men in the prairie provinces are already doing this, but maximum results cannot be achieved until practically everybody is imbued with the necessity of conserving one of the greatest gifts of Nature to humanity.

Both in the United States and Canada lovers of the great outdoors have become thoroughly alarmed at the decimation which has taken place in recent years in the flocks of game birds, both those that inhabit the uplands and those which migrate twice a year from the one country to the other. A similar apprehension at the rapid diminution of herds and flocks of wild game animals is being frequently voiced, and not without justification, in magazines and newspaper articles both north and south of the 49th parallel.

In the United States, where misplaced governmental activities have resulted in large scale destruction of breeding grounds and natural sanctuaries under the name of rehabilitation, sportsmen and conservationists are meeting the advisability of linking-up all societies interested in the preservation of wild life in protest to the Federal government and to demand more rigid regulations and restrictions in the interest of fur, feather and hide, not alone for economic reasons but also from the viewpoint of the necessity for preserving the aesthetic features of the countryside.

It is good to note that this awakening desire to conserve game birds and animals is being extended to include the song birds, for more recognition in the balance of Nature is becoming more and more required. There was a time when the destruction of song birds was passed over as a matter of little or no moment, except by a few bird lovers.

This apathy towards the wild destruction of the feathered songsters of woodland and open prairie is fortunately passing and to-day they are generally regarded as friends of man, which should be protected. The majority of them it is now more widely recognized are the foes of insect pests which, if left to multiply without let or hindrance, would in a very short space of time render the world uninhabitable.

To-day not only are people generally refraining from killing song birds and are restraining youth from giving vent to a lust to kill, but are taking more active steps to protect their feathered friends from such natural foes as the crow and the magpie.

In all three provinces there are clubs in operation, formed with the destruction of the crow as the objective of the membership. While differences of opinion as to the merits of the crow have been voiced from time to time, the weight of evidence in the indictment of this bird as an adversary of the insectivorous song birds is overwhelming. One witness for the prosecution, Dr. H. G. Carson of Saskatchewan found 53 per cent of the crow nestlings examined by him on behalf of the Fish and Game League last year had been eaten of eggs or young birds taken from their nests and that examination of more than 200 crow nests during the season by members of the league showed that 28 per cent of the adult crows had eaten birds or eggs to the height of the nesting season.

In the light of this evidence the recently announced sweetestakes competition by the Saskatchewan Government aimed at the destruction of crows and magpies is regarded as a distinct forward movement in the program of preservation of songsters and game birds and apart from the monetary reward offered for killing banded crows will doubtless be heralded with general approval by Nature lovers.

Crowing Wheat With Rye

Experiments in crowing wheat and rye to obtain a plant combining hardness of rye and milting qualities of wheat are being conducted by the University of Saskatchewan. Plants obtained from the crowing process are claimed to retain some of the qualities of rye. The cross between the two grains is easily made, but results are not always constant.

Building Larger Zeppelin

Work has begun at Friedrichshafen on another Zeppelin—larger and faster than the Hindenburg, which flew across the South Atlantic with 40 passengers and a crew of 40. The new Zeppelin will be almost as long as the ocean liner Queen Mary, will carry 100 passengers, and will average nearly 100 m.p.h. on long journeys.

Red has been made the color of the German post service, all mail boxes, trucks, collecting vehicles, and buses used being painted cadmium red.

In Canada it is unlawful to drive a "cure" for chert.

Value Of Advertising

A Greater Force In Business To-Day Than Ever Before

Advertising to-day is a greater force in business than ever before. Those who have made a study of it, who have used it regularly, regard it as important as the product itself. The most active will remain on a merchant's shelves unless potential buyers are told about it.

In a foreword to the 1936 edition of the *Manual Directory of Canadian Publications*, the agency whose name it bears makes some interesting observations on the value of advertising. These are the fruit of its long experience in this field of commercial activity. Commenting on the fact that an "easy-spending era" is not likely to return for many years, the foreword continues:

Actually, advertising to-day has a greater opportunity than it ever had. The continued emphasis on distribution, together with curtailment of wasteful practices which served as short cuts to distribution—the growing insistence on standards in value for money—the importance of the appearance of products embodying new scientific advances and calling for explanation—the importance to many industries of a more sympathetic and understanding public—these are some phenomena which portend that awaits advertising to-day.

But to influence effectively the consumer in 1936, advertising must be soundly conceived and seriously planned. People won't buy simply because the terms of the advertisement are attractive. They must be convinced by the sincerity which produces conviction, as an example of the presentation that arouses desire.

Successful advertising is not a "now and then" affair. It has to be constant and it must be creative. It is one thing to create a demand and quite another to maintain that demand. This where the importance of advertising pays large dividends. Finally, successful advertising requires that the purchaser be given his money's worth. Honesty, security and persistency are three keys to the buyer's pocketbook.—*Edmund Journal*.

May Visit Vimy

King Edward Expected To Attend Unveiling Of Canada's Memorial The *Times* News Agency said it was understood that King Edward would go to France July 26 to attend the unveiling at Vimy of the giant memorial to Canada's war dead.

The agency said His Majesty would travel by aeroplane and that the occasion is regarded in Paris as a significant gesture of Anglo-French friendship.

King Edward is expected to land at Vimy from London on the morning of July 26 and to return home on the same day, according to these reports. The President, Mr. Hoover, Marshal Henri Petain, commander of France's Great War armies on the western front, and the French general will greet His Majesty at the agency said.

The possibility the king would attend the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge war memorial, July 26, was being discussed in several quarters in London, although no official announcement has yet been made.

The king's presence would give him an opportunity of greeting nearly 15,000 of his Canadian subjects, and many of the soldiers with whom he served in France. It would also constitute a first journey abroad since his accession.

Very interesting. This record will be cited as a mark for other crows to shoot at; the sort of crows that every day farmer should require to be in his herd. Nineteen tons of milk containing more than 3.6 per cent of butterfat. We call it corporation—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Many Tourists Expected

Peak Of 1936 Looked For By Travel Bureau

Tourist travel into Canada this year will be the most popular of all time, according to 1935, D. Leo Dand, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, predicted at Ottawa in an address at a luncheon of the northern division of the Ancient Mystical Order of Sarantians. "To date we have received practically twice as many inquiries as we had at this time last year," he said. "Most of the inquiries are from United States citizens wishing to visit our country."

Maybe That Bird An English tourist who owns one of the most popular of all birds, a body makes jokes about was recruiting an experience to a friend. "I had a lot of bad luck coming up from Brighton the other day," he said. "I ran into a trap."

In that sort of "said his friend. "Any chance in it?"

In 1931, there was one automobile to every 56 persons in the world.

In 1935, approximately 1,400 mail coaches left London daily.

New Lifeboat Invented

Can Be Sealed And Has Device For Releasing Air Supply

Victims of future marine catastrophes will find themselves comfortably saved within a sealed, non-sinkable lifeboat if the invention of a reputable Catalar engineer proves practical. The new lifeboat that cannot sink is capable of seating 40 to 50 persons. It can be launched from a sinking ship under all weather conditions and in less time than has hitherto been required to remove the canvas from an ordinary lifeboat.

The inventor is Comte Salomon Via, the engineer who originated lifesaving buoys for occupants of submarines. This invention was demonstrated in Madrid before a group of experts, including officials of the Spanish ministry of marine. It is said that naval experts are already adopting the submarine buoy as part of the general equipment of submarines.

Comte Via's latest invention, the non-sinkable lifeboat, is a launch 20 to 30 feet in length and capable of being lowered perfectly that neither air nor water can enter. The lifeboat is equipped with a motor and a special device for renewing the supply of fresh air.

The machinery for lowering the lifeboat after it has been occupied has been perfected by the same inventor. According to Salomon Via, and to witnesses who have seen tests made of the boat and near the town of Mataro, the lifeboat can be lowered in all kinds of weather and it is absolutely non-sinkable. These reports add that the interior of the vessel remained perfectly dry during violent storms and that the air was renewed without admitting any water.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHEESE BRANS

- 1½ cups Quaker Natural Bran
- 1 cup Quaker Flour
- 4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons grated cheese
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 egg

Method: Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Stir in grated cheese, salt and shortening in the boiling water and add. Then add well-beaten egg. Roll very thin, using brass in place of flour. Sprinkle with salt, cut with cookie cutter. Bake in shallow oven (not over 350 degrees). Decorate with a cup of tea or as an accompaniment for salad.

Commander Of East Indies

Visits Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay

Viscount Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay has been appointed commander-in-chief of the East Indies station of the royal navy.

The husband of the Lady Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught and honorary colonel-in-chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. While in Canada when her father was governor-general, Lady Patricia was knighted as Princess Patricia, but her marriage in 1919 she was authorized by royal warrant to relinquish the title of princess of Great Britain and Ireland.

Ancient English House

Putting his domestic clock back 141 years, A. E. Richardson, professor of architecture at London University, is living in a Georgian house at Angbath with nothing more modern in it than in 1795.

Last year 832,015 books and newspapers and 8,900 pieces of Braille music were produced by the National Institute for the Blind in Britain.

Thieves Return Stolen Goods

To Keep Flock Of Roumanian Town From Losing Jobs

The threat of the Roumanian government to fire the whole population of the town of Buzau, Roumania, for looting jobs, the hearts of a dangerous gang of burglars. They sent by post to the chief of police a big parcel with stolen goods, accompanied by a letter stating that "We, the thieves of Buzau, do not want the poor police to lose their jobs and shall consequently transfer our activities to other parts of the country. Our principle is live and let live."

The complaint of a member of parliament, M. Meccan, whose elegant fur coat was stolen in Buzau, caused the ministry of interior to announce that if the coat was not found within 24 hours, the whole police force, including the chief, would be dismissed. Next morning, a huge parcel containing among other things, the fur coat of the member of parliament arrived at police headquarters.

Takes Over New Post

Earl Of Willington Appointed

Warden Of Claque Ports

The Earl of Willington has been appointed Warden of Claque Ports, a position of considerable dignity, carrying considerable emoluments and residence at Dover Castle.

Lord Willington returned from India after five years' service and it was announced that he had conferred a Marquessate on himself.

As Warden of Claque Ports, the former governor-general of Canada succeeds the late Marquess of Reading, himself a former viceroy of India.

The Claque Ports—originally Hastings, Romney, Rye, Dover and Sandwich but now including other ports as well—were part of the coast of England—are a league enjoying a number of ancient privileges.

Expensive Fuel

Coal is worth almost its weight in gold at Akabik, N.W.T., and is also scarce. Most of this sub-Arctic outcrop of coal supplies are brought in by airplanes and traders and trappers pay "sky-high" prices for it.

Seeking new uses for French restorative powder, France is trying resin as a dust surfacing material.

The fuel fans glow were made from crooked tree branches and worked entirely by hand power.

Every boy and baseball fan will want this up-to-date book, "Baseball and How to Play It," by Frank L. (Shag) Shaughnessy, Manager of the Montreal Royals. Packed with facts, it is running all the star points of the game and clearly explained and illustrated. Here's how to get it. Simply send in to the address below "CROWN BRAND" and your copy will be mailed to you right away.

LETTER Symp label with your name and address.

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Romantic History of Mining in Canada From Early Days Forms An Engaging Chapter

The discovery of great wealth hidden in the rocks of Canada has been a story of exciting thrills, a story of romance often mixed with tragedy. Dr. Charles Coulson remarked to the Canadian Club, and he indicated that the romance was far from over. Mining on this part of the continent began with the extraction and utilization of copper ore by the Indians on the north shore of Lake Superior and along the Coppermine River near the Arctic Sea. But the first real interest in mining in what's now Canada came with the discovery of placer gold in the Fraser River and in the Caribon district before British Columbia came into Confederation.

Then came the accidental discovery at Saultury of the greatest nickel deposits in the world when the Canadian Pacific Railway was built in 1885. Next, the rush to the Klondike in 1897 and the production of \$100,000,000 worth of gold from the streams of the Yukon in a few years, which turned the eyes of the world to Canada. But hundreds of prospectors lost their lives in the great adventure.

Another new chapter began with the accidental discovery of exceedingly rich silver deposits at Cobalt when the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was built in 1902. The valuable experience gained by prospectors, mining engineers and geologists in this district was successfully applied to exploration work all through the northern mining areas of Ontario and Quebec, and to the rapid development of gold production.

Dr. Coulson pointed out that there has been the romance of metallurgy as well as the romance of finding Nature's hidden treasures. Miracles were wrought in the accident of area by the scientific development of new metallurgical processes. This was true of the Plin Pin in British Columbia, and the rich mines of the Sudbury district.

The romantic area of far flung, reaching up to the Great Bear Lake, where the richest radium-bearing areas of the world is located, and where the world's largest copper deposits are on the northwest coast of Hudson Bay, and to various northern areas in the Western Provinces where gold deposits have been located.

In one of the greatest times of trouble in the history of the country—the years of the great depression—more help came from mining than from anything else. And the prospect is that, in the years to come, still greater progress will be made in unlocking the mineral wealth of Canada, the extent of which can be only guessed, though it is evidently very great. And the coming years will indirectly confer great benefit on the whole country and contribute to the welfare of its people.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Urges Northern Highway

Suggest Road From Winnipeg Through Saskatoon To Jasper. An all-weather highway over the "evergreen route" running from Winnipeg via Riding Mountain National Park and through Saskatoon to Jasper, and speedy completion of an "all Canadian circle tour" was urged by the National Parks Highway Association when 30 delegates and members representing the provinces and British Columbia passed a resolution to be forwarded to provincial governments and the federal government during the course of a general meeting at Saskatoon.

C. H. Grant, K.C., of Edmonton, was elected president to succeed A. H. P. Blak, formerly of Dauphin, and Frank Harbison, of Edmonton, was made secretary in place of C. D. Bates, of Dauphin.

Staff Resignations

Three staff resignations were announced by Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, in making his annual report at convocation in Edmonton. Associate Professor Joseph Philip, a participant of English class at Victoria College, Toronto; Dr. A. Leach, of the department of soils, will join the Dominion service, while Dr. J. W. Smith leaves to take up practice at Ottawa.

The 11, a Chinese measure of length, is the equivalent of one one-hundredth of a day's walk, very slightly exceeding the length of an English mile on the level.

Vicar Has Right Ideas

Installed Radio-Graphophone So People Could Hear God Must

One of the oldest churches on the south coast, at West Dean, near Chichester, England, which was partially burnt down in November, 1934, has been rebuilt at a cost of about \$30,000.

The vicar, the Rev. H. E. Lynn, has installed a radio-graphophone as a permanent feature.

"The innovation has made people appreciate good music," Mr. Lynn said. "I am determined to let them have the best. It is very difficult for us to do justice to a nice anthem, so I am going to get some really good records to put on. The congregation will be able to hear the music of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's cathedral, and we will be able to join in the services of other London churches."

The church dates back to Roman times, and an old Saxon "bevel door" can still be seen. The church has been rebuilt in the old style. When the rebuilding was taking place two coffins were found in a vault under the choir. On each of these was a skeleton lying in a coat-of-arms. The silver was bright, although the plates showed that the church had taken place in 1765 and 1809.

Western World Could Help

More Charitable To Feed Chinese Than Destroy Them

In a province in China there are anywhere from one million to ten million people on the verge of starvation. In Brazil they are burning cotton because there is too much of it. In the United States cotton has been burned because there is too much of it. In the United States cotton has been burned because there is too much of it.

In China a million people, to take the lowest estimate, are dying of starvation. There is no world management. If the world could feed China in her year of disaster no doubt China could repay the world in her years of plenty.

Barely the western world might better begin to clearly her surplus foods on starving China than to burn them by fire or the plow or the sea.—Toronto Daily Star.

Butter Consumption in Canada

Amounts To Over Thirty Pounds Per Head Of Population

According to a provisional estimate, the people of Canada consumed 30.91 pounds of butter and 3.61 pounds of cheese per head of population in 1933 when 238,258,970 pounds of butter and 30,572,341 pounds of cheese were disposed of. In 1934 the consumption of butter was 33,625,854 pounds, or a per capita consumption of 31.12 pounds. Between 1933 and 1934 there was an increase amounting to almost a pound per head, but the 1935 figure is just about three-quarters of a pound below the 1933 figure, and less than one-half pound above the 1932 estimate. In other words, the average run of consumption of butter is over 30 pounds per head of population.

The consumption of cheese in Canada in 1934 is estimated at 30,572,341 pounds, or 3.61 pounds per head of population. This is practically the same per capita figure as in 1933, but compared with 1933 shows the small increase of 0.22 pound, and an increase of 0.56 pound compared with 1932.

Like Egyptian Schools

A scheme to establish a public school in Egypt on the lines of those at the Egyptian Prime Minister, Aly Maher Pasha. English masters will be engaged to organize the school, and a maximum of 240 students will be allowed to enroll, according to present plans. One quarter of the students will be scholarship boys, the rest the sons of wealthy families.

Dear readers are composed, internally, of the same material as that which forms the base.

Germany is selling a large number of mechanical appliances at 25c per pair.

THREE-SHADED HIGHWAY AT VICTORIA, B.C.



There are over a thousand miles of good motor roads on Vancouver Island. In place, these roads run along by the sea; at other times they climb up to spectacular views from the hills, then they take the visitor down into the scenic valleys, famous for their dairy farms. Always with you as you drive along the Island highways you have trees, Douglas Fir, Balsam, Spruce, Cedar, Maple, Spruce, Alder, Willow, Oak, now one kind, now another, but always tree and mostly evergreen.

Possible Cure For Epilepsy

Brain Surgery May Be Used Through New Discovery

An electrical detective device which points to brain surgery for the removal of what seems to be a "spare" part of the brain—a possible cure for epilepsy was reported to the American Medical Association at Kansas City, Mo.

For more than a year at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Robert D. Keith, who has been tracing the peculiar, wave-like electrical currents flowing from the brain during epileptic attacks. In them it has found clue after clue to the place where epilepsy seems to be generated.

This place now appears to be the "frontal lobe," a section of gray matter in the forward part of the brain which can be safely removed by surgery. It has been demonstrated that removal of this area does not seriously affect the mind.

It is certain the electrical clues picked up at Harvard all come from this frontal lobe. But it is not yet sure that epilepsy comes solely from this area. It might originate deep down in the brain and merely use the frontal lobe as the delivery depot.

In that case the medical men were informed that on the forehead of the brain would not be expected to help. The epilepsy studies were reported by William G. Lennox, Fredrick A. Gibbs and Erna L. Gibbs of Boston.

Used More Sugar

Canada's consumption of sugar last year amounted to 981,100,960 pounds, according to a return tabled by Trade Minister Butler in the House of Commons. This was the highest figure since 1931 when sugar consumption totalled 1,003,900,913 pounds.

First Crochet--Then Weave Away!

Now is a new and easy way to have effective chair back sets, scarves, hunches and buffed sets and dollies. Crochet a slit mesh—just plain—then weave in the designing it in and out in varied colors. No easy a way can it be made with you by finished with the result! If you wish you can do the whole design in regular slit mesh for complete chairs are given.

On the other hand, you can buy regular slit mesh and weave the design in. Colored string or wool is used for the weaving.

In pattern 5598 you will find directions and charts for making the articles shown. Material requirements of all stitches needed and for doing weaving.

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There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Strip Farming

Method Seems To Be Gaining In Popularity In Saskatchewan

Strip farming is gaining in popularity in Saskatchewan as shown by the fact that between 600 and 700 farmers have applied to the experimental farm at Indian Head for foreign and cover crop and under the rehabilitation schemes of the federal government.

The seed is free, but first farmers of a district must band themselves into agricultural improvement associations and individually pledge themselves that strip farming methods will be used, that proper cover crop practice will be used and that recommended tillage methods will be followed.

To Develop Tar Sand

Company Preparing To Spend \$1,200,000 On The Project

Preparing to make an expenditure of \$1,200,000 in developing Fort McMurray tar sands, the Alcan Oil Co., Ltd., will have an initial separation plant and refinery in operation by next year, it was announced recently at Edmonton, Alta., by A. J. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., vice-president and general manager.

Some 50 men will be employed on preliminary construction, and it is expected that the same number will be required when operations at the plant are under way.

Remove Gold From Shoes

Gold miners in the Rand district of South Africa have been ordered to clean their boots before leaving the shift. The gold belongs to the company. An officer recently collected several handfuls of mud scraped from miners' footwear and had it analyzed. He recovered \$250 worth of gold.

Household

Arts

By Alice Brooks

Brooks

Easy

Weave

Color

into

Accessories

of

Slit

Net

PATTERN 5598

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Municipal Unit System Found To Improve Health Conditions In Rural Areas

Potato Disease

Treating Potatoes For Planting To Control Stem Canker

The potato disease commonly known as "stem canker," "wilt," "tomb," "white rot," and on the tuber as "black scurf," probably contributes more to reducing the yield than any other malady affecting this crop in Canada. The black scurf on the tubers, as is the case with common scab, makes them unsaleable. An attack on the root stems leaving the tubers reduces their size and deforms their shape. The degree depending on the earliness of attack, and on the extent of injury.

From studies of this disease by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, co-operating with the University of Alberta, it has become quite clear that strip potatoes should be treated before they are planted. Of course there is no point in treating material which is free from scurf, but one must bear in mind that only a slight amount of scurf is just as much as in transferring the disease as a large amount. In treating, however, one may, by the use of the time and the tubers are immersed with the strength of the solution, injure the normal tissue and vitality of the plants, even as much as that caused by the disease. The experiments at the Edmonton Laboratory have shown that the corrosive sublimate method is effective in killing the sclerotia or scurf on the tuber. Four canisters of corrosive sublimate dissolved in 25 gallons of water and, if the scurf is abundant and large, a bath period of 15 hours, but half would be quite sufficient. If only a slight amount of scurf is present. In fact it is proper to use the shorter period where advisable.

A Rest Is Needed

Nations As Well As Individuals Irritable From Lack Of Sleep

Inquiring psychologists at the University of Southern California kept three students awake for a period of fifty-four and a half hours, and then let them sleep. Under federal guidance, the whole country should be divided into units according to population and area, with each unit maintaining its own effective bureau to give through public health protection to the people.

Since 1926, when county health units in Quebec began to be established, the greatest reduction in the 30 counties having health units had dropped 28.5 per cent by 1934, while in the remainder of the province it had dropped 18.5 per cent. The decrease, expressed in deaths per 1,000 of population, was from 14.4 to 10.1 in the 30 counties with units, and in the remainder from 16.4 to 12.4.

Infant mortality showed a similar decline in the same period. In the 30 counties with units, the rate fell 50.1 per cent, and in the remainder it fell only 20.3 per cent.

Even more striking were the results in respect to diphtheria mortality, the report shows. The number of deaths from this disease in the 30 counties dropped from 80.9 per cent, and in the remainder 80.1 per cent.

As no health units had actually got into effective operation by the end of 1924, that year is correctly taken as the latest possible sample of conditions. The prior establishment of units, the report points out, adding that statistics for 1925 are not in the hands of the health authorities. Improvement is indicated by partial returns. Concrete results shown are the fruit of only seven years of operation, it is noted.

To Assist Gardeners

Advice On Raising Vegetables And Flowers Added To Smelter

Special advice as to raising flowers and vegetables to withstand the fumes of the smelter at Indian Head and Smelter Co. smelter, was given members of the Plin Pin Horticultural Society by John Walker, of the department of agriculture extension service. The exceptional conditions prevailing at Plin Pin have induced the department to give the society all possible help. He also suggested that the society sponsor a series of short courses in horticulture. It was decided to stage exhibitions, and entry will be made as open as possible, even for Saskatchewan enthusiasts.

Great War Letter Arrives

A letter stained with the mud of the Somme, and written by a soldier to his wife just before the great offensive in 1914, has been delivered to her in London. It lay in some unknown box for 20 years.

"Prince Rupert dog," formed by blowing molten glass into water, can be struck with a hammer without breaking, but if a tiny tip of the glass is broken off, the entire dog dies into powder.

Sharply declining death rates for 39 counties of Quebec in which county health units have been set up, conclusively demonstrate the effectiveness of the county unit system in making public health measures produce actual results even in rural areas, according to a report of the committee on county health units of the Health League of Canada, in a report sent to Toronto for submission at the League's annual meeting.

Dr. Leonard is director of the Provincial Bureau of Health of Quebec and is an outstanding pioneer in the development of county health units. Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, said in releasing the report for advance publication.

The committee's report urges the Health League to recommend strongly to the provincial governments a national program be drafted to provide for uniform and progressive organization of county health units throughout the province.

"The system of part-time medical health officers in small communities and rural districts has been proven its ability to provide proper protection to public health," Dr. Leonard explained. "Thinly populated communities—small villages and townships—cannot afford to pay full-time M.O.H.s, and could not keep them busy enough. The extensive study, the Health League of Canada is satisfied that county health units should be the concern of Ottawa. Quebec, under the solution to this problem."

"These units are really federations of small municipalities—many of them single counties but not always set up for the purpose of maintaining, with government assistance, a public health bureau in charge of a competent full-time health officer and staff and kept abreast of the regulations without fear or favor."

"While we believe that a broad and aggressive national health policy should be the concern of Ottawa, we know that it is only through close local supervision that health regulations can be properly enforced. Under federal guidance, the whole country should be divided into units according to population and area, with each unit maintaining its own effective bureau to give through public health protection to the people."

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A Rare Operation

Physicians of Omaha, Nebraska, who cut a hole in 3-year-old Harriet Zeilke's skull and lifted up her brain to remove a tumor beneath it, have sent her home from the hospital apparently in good health. The rare operation performed, lasted five and a half hours. A tumor under the skull bone. A hole was cut in the skull bone and the tumor was removed. Harriet became ill six months ago.

Search For Oil

In the Peking-Highway, close to the ranch of King Edward VIII, near High River, Alta., work soon will be resumed in the search for oil. It has been started but drilling was suspended about a year ago after it was learned that the 24th foot of the 54' gas flow of 4,000,000 cubic feet daily was obtained.

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CONCISTENCY

On the budget debate in the federal house Messrs. J. H. Macdonald and Victor Quekett, Social Credit members from this province criticized the increase in the sales tax introduced by them. Mr. Dunning in his budget. They claimed that this sales tax would undoubtedly tend to further reduce the purchasing power of the very people in whose hands purchasing power should be.

If the eight per cent sales tax imposed by the federal government tends to reduce the purchasing power of the consumers, how about the additional two per cent sales tax imposed on the consumers of this province by the Social Credit government at Edmonton?

In all, Alberta consumers are paying a ten per cent sales tax, the highest sales tax of any province in the Dominion.

According to the S. C. federal members the purchasing power of Alberta consumers has been hit the hardest, due to their own party's government at Edmonton.

"Consistency Thyw Art a Jewel."

Miss Naomi Pow, of Alaska, Sask., is spending her holiday here with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Pow.

The annual convention of the Union of Alberta municipalities is meeting in Lethbridge, today and tomorrow.

The 160th Bruce Battalion will hold a reunion and old home week in Warman June 29th, 30th and July 1st, 1936. A good program of sports is planned.

Raymond School of Agriculture, which has been closed down for several years, may eventually become a training school for the province, it was indicated by the attorney-general.

"People," said Premier Aberhart, "must be shown how the statements of the Scriptures are applicable to everyday problems." How about rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's in the case of the Alta. bonds. (Lethbridge Herald)



HON. EARL ROWE
M. P. who was recently chosen as leader of the conservative party for the province of Ontario.

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Moths and Marriages

Age Old Traditions mark June as an Ideal Month for a Wedding. The Moth doesn't know this but he picked June as his time to make "Whoopees" in dirty clothes. The Moth doesn't harm clothes but the Larvae do.

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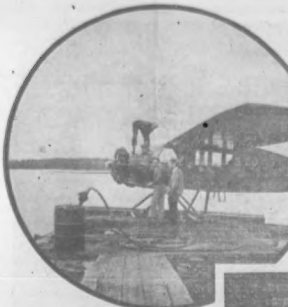
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TREASURE HUNTERS... When prospectors and miners took to the air, mining in Northern Canada began its greatest development. A-1 pilots, dependable aircraft and quality gasoline and oil make northern flying safe. (90 out of every 100 miles flown in Canada are travelled with Imperial Oil products).

HIGHWAY BEACONS... Wherever you drive you will see the 3-Star Imperial Sign. If it could speak it would say to you, "I mark a place where everything will be done to serve you well." Get the best out of your car with Imperial Gasoline (5-Star or Esso) and Marvelux Motor Oil. While you are in the station find out about Atlas Tires and Atlas Batteries. If you need tires or batteries the Atlas Brand will save you money.



FARMING IN A BIG WAY... Farmers like Imperial Oil products. One Alberta farmer, who for years has used only Marvelux Oil in his tractor, decided that the eight-year-old machine would need new pistons and cylinder sleeves, but when the machine was taken down it needed only new piston rings. "I honestly think my Marvelux has had a great deal to do with the life and performance of this tractor," he wrote.



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Hopeful Of The Future

Professor E. R. A. Seligman in The New York Times

He is hopeful of the future. History never moves forward in a straight line, but always in spirals. Today we find an advance in some respects, a decided retrogression in others, as in politics. But in the main there is a growing social consciousness, a growing consideration of the other fellow on the part of each individual and class. There is also a decided progress in world understanding despite recent happenings. I do not see any evidence of a coming collapse. Capitalism is changing. It has had decidedly bad points, but on the whole it has meant more for the progress of civilization than any previous economic system.

The chief trouble which affects it lies in the economic system, which we learn to alleviate, although I doubt whether we shall ever get rid of them entirely. They are deeply rooted in human nature. They are the instincts, the individuals have their good and bad times, their periods of health and sickness. No form of society, whether socialism or whatever else can change that condition.

But we can prevent these horrible happenings of the unemployment of one-third of the population with a little more good will and a broader concept of liberty on both sides. These things will come. Such developments as Mussolini and Hitler are merely temporary aberrations in the general march toward enlightenment.

Salesman Got His Order

Honest Traveller Used Shownship To Good Advantage

A salesman who knew the value of shownship in selling—if he did sometimes proceed to extremes—was Joe Lehigh, once a history salesman. It is related of him, in *Printers' Ink*, that he marched into a buyer's office on morning with many dozen pairs of fine silk stockings under his arm. He got down to business at once. The first dozen were of stocking he had just displayed, the buyer shook his head "No." Without a flicker of hesitation, Lehigh swapped up the dozen pairs of stockings and heaved them out of the buyer's window.

Then he laid down a second dozen. The buyer was unconvinced. Out the window went this dozen. The same happened to the third and fourth dozen. In comparison, the buyer asked Lehigh what was the big idea.

"Well," calmly replied Lehigh, "if you don't like these offerings, they must be no good. You are the best judge of history in this city. Even though the best costs as plenty, we are perfectly willing to throw them away because if we can't sell them to you, then we can't sell them to anybody else. Now, how do you like this lot?"

The buyer was impressed and satisfied. At Lehigh's bid down his fifth dozen, he became interested and finally gave him an order.

The article goes on to explain that while Lehigh was doing his dramatic selling, a confidential employee had been watching him, was recovering the expensive hose just as quickly as Joe heaved them out.

Speed And Light

Animals And Birds Said To Travel Faster At Night

Horses run faster under artificial lights than in sunlight, according to observations at a French race track. Dogs and wolves are also said to run faster at night than in the day time, while migratory birds speed up and establish almost unbelievable records under the stimulus of the stars or whatever it is that links speed with darkness. We confess our ignorance of how this information may benefit humanity, but from observation it can be said that automobile run too fast at night—Pennsylvania Farmer.

Does Fine Embroidery

Exhibited at the Keweenaw hobby show in Hagerstown, Maryland, were sections of a quilt on which J. P. Bluffert has spent more than 1,000 hours to weave pictures of the life of Christ and Old Testament history. Bluffert, whose hobby is embroidery, is an iron worker and can make mobile machinery.

John Kirwin, known as the "penney-suit-pilot," recently flew from London to France, and on to Madrid, Spain, the flight costing him \$16.50.

North America, with about one-twelfth of the world's population, uses about half of the world's supply of lumber.

DELIVERER OF PALESTINE DIES SUDDENLY



Coming, as it did, shortly after the death of King George, Earl Jellicoe, and Earl Beatty, the sudden passing of Viscount Allenby was a great shock to the people throughout the British Empire. One of the most colorful military leaders in British history, it fell to Allenby's proud lot to liberate Palestine from the rule of the Turk. Above are pictures of Allenby, taken at crucial periods in his life. At the left we see him when he played a prominent part in the early days of the World War, center, Allenby riding triumphantly through Jerusalem to the Joppa Gate a few days after his troops had banished the Turkish forces. Top, right, Allenby, as British High Commissioner in Egypt, arriving at the Chamber of Deputies in Cairo at the inauguration of the Egyptian Parliament. Bottom, left: Receiving Jewish ex-servants men on the Royal Guards Parade in 1921, and bottom, right: one of the most familiar pictures of Allenby a few years ago.

Success Means Money

Boys Fighting For Steel Automobile Rims in Detroit River

The curiosity of citizens living along the Detroit River front just below Walkerville, Ontario, was excited when they observed several youths in small boats apparently fishing, but using strange-looking devices instead of fish hooks at the end of their lines.

The secret was revealed when Canadian Customs officials explained the fishermen were after an entirely new kind of fish.

Some weeks ago a motor truck loaded with several hundred steel rims backed off a Walkerville ferry in mid-stream. Later the truck was fished out, but most of its load remained on the river bottom.

The youthful fishermen, with iron hooks tied to the end of their lines, have been dragging for the lost rims, and have succeeded in recovering many of them.

By paying the regular Canadian customs duty of 21 cents each, the boys have been permitted to bring in their "fish," which they are able to dispose of to manufacturers at prices ranging from 75 cents to a dollar each.

Smaller Turkeys

Large Turkeys For British Trade Are Going Out Of Favor

Fashions in the size and shape of turkeys for the dinner table seem to follow in the wake of modish apparel. In the British market the trend is towards smaller turkeys; in Canada the big turkey with bonnet-to-goodness propensities holds sway, while in Australia the distracted breeder is in search of a "streamlined" bird in order to satisfy the latest demands of consumers. On this subject, the Fish Trade Gazette of London, England, remarks: "Large turkeys for our (British) trade are each year going out of favour."

The requirements of the latest days of apartments with small ovens, the Turkey Breeder's Association has been in search of the "streamlined" turkey. Experiments are being started in Sydney to breed a bird of shorter leg, deeper chest, and broader back to fit an ordinary gas oven. The turkey should also be lighter in weight. The aim of the breeder is a turkey which will look something like a duck in shape."

Seen Fish Privately

Count Muscatelli and the newly acquired responsibilities of Kingship have compelled King Edward to give up his once frequent visits to West End movie houses. As inevitable this fall, Edward is managing to keep abreast of current releases by having scenes shown him privately at Windsor castle during his week-end visits there.

Trunk Given To Museum

Napoleon Left It At German Castle In 1812

A trunk left in the Backwater family palace at Dresden, Germany, by Napoleon I. in 1812 has been presented at the historical museum at the little Saxony town of Leipzig on this summer, explained that his cycling in the trunk was in now on shore. About-slashed though Bonaparte might be in some ways, in others he left nothing to chance, for the trunk has no fewer than 22 compartments, besides secret drawers.

The Backwater's housekeeper, Frauuln Franzel, was presented with the trunk as a token of recompense for having cared for the great Napoleon. It is passed as an heirloom through many hands (It is established in Mildefeld Castle, where Leipzig's museum is now accommodated).

Superstitions About France There are a great many customs and superstitions centering around the human tendency to meanness. The Greeks would go back to bed if they heard someone meanness while they were dressing in the morning. Aristotle makes reference to the belief that to sneeze between noon and midnight was a lucky sign, while among many other ancient people a meanness was an evil omen."

The Irish Free State is organizing an army air force.

HERE'S DRAMA WITHOUT WORDS!

KEITH JACOBSON

This unusual photo records a miniature drama without words as little Keith Jacobson registers a variety of emotions, including anticipation, frustration, hunger and consternation, as he goes about the task of trying to dissipate the milk from the baffling bottle, which defies his desires for lunch.

KEITH JACOBSON

KEITH JACOBSON

KEITH JACOBSON

KEITH JACOBSON

KEITH JACOBSON

No New Amusement

Crave For Unusual Pastime Seems About This Season

It may be because the world is getting wiser, but there does not seem to be any of the usual crazes about this year. Not to go back too far, it is possible to recall the marathons, dances and the things they called "walkathons." We had them in Vancouver, as they had them elsewhere, and we tolerated them and laughed at them and grew tired of them and, let us die.

Then we had peewee golf, and all the vacant lots on all the prominent streets blossomed out into handcars and fairways and roughs and glorious imitation turf. Peewee golf was to cure the depression. But—well, the depression or something like peewee golf.

And then there was tree-sitting. This inability never seemed to appeal to Vancouver, perhaps because some of our trees are so tall it is a week's job to climb them, and no one can ever be sure whether there is a tree-sitter in the top or not. Yodeling, which ran the gamut among our southern neighbors, never reached us either. We don't think highly enough of yodels to waste any time practicing them.

We did, however, fall for jig-saw puzzles and putting in hours piecing together the crazy bits of jigsaw. And, no later than last year, we wrote those letters which consisted largely of the noble sentiment, "I am a large man at the top and write your name at the bottom and send a dime."

This was another scheme to end the depression, and it might have been done that—who knows?—if anyone had had faith enough in it to risk a dime. But apparently no one had. So it faded out.

And now there doesn't appear to be a thing to usse ourselves with, a large sea, that is. There isn't a depression-cure left untried in the economic pharmacopoeia. There seems nothing to do, then, but to let the depression die and begin building prosperity again.—Vancouver, B.C. Province.

Rides A Bike

Henry Ford Says His Cycling Is Done For Exercise

Henry Ford, the man who has built more than 24,000,000 automobiles, rides a bicycle.

The motor manufacturer, who would ignore his 73rd birthday this summer, explained that his cycling is for exercise rather than a means of transportation, as it was before he built his first experimental horseless carriage—largely of bicycle parts—44 years ago.

"I have a pulse and a half run on my place when I ride every day," he said. "The ride down to the river and back makes a pretty good trip and helps me keep in shape."

More Than Skin Deep A visiting cosmologist suggests that a woman can hardly be a Christian and use rouge and lipstick. There are also people who think that nature unfurnished wide hips and long hair are a sign of Christianity in a man. But Christianity is more than skin deep and more than lipstick deep. The expensive use of cosmetics is a question of good taste, not of good conduct or spiritual well-being.

The Irish Free State is organizing an army air force.

Plan To Capture Horses

Alberta Ranchmen To Organize Round-Up Of Wild Horse Herd

Round-up of a herd of wild horses, led by a magnificent stallion, roaming the "wild lands" north of the Canadian river, is being planned by a group of Alberta ranchers, led by Francis Marshall, bronco buster. The herd was started in 1906, when about 50 head were driven west of Medicine Valley to escape a death sentence, an epidemic of glanders having resulted in orders to shoot any horses.

One rancher, rather than see his best animals sacrificed, drove them into new territory in the hope when the danger passed he could bring them back to his ranch. He had wandered more than 100 miles and reached a locality which made it almost impossible. It was estimated locally, corral and other equipment to round up the animals would cost more than \$1,000. Before the rancher could complete his plan he fell ill and died.

Trappers and Indians have recently been back going to the lake of McPac station which leads the herd. The animals are believed to number more than 100. Several past attempts to capture the herd have proven unsuccessful. The stallion has been more than a match in battle and cunning for human hunters.

Agricultural Implements

Prison Now At 10 To 20 Per Cent. Over 1915 Levels

Wholesale prices of raw materials used in the manufacture of agricultural implements have tended to stabilize in 1916 and 1917 at 10 to 20 per cent. above the 1915 levels. H. F. Greenway, of the Dominion bureau of statistics, told the committee on agricultural implements.

"Now roughly 60 per cent above 1915 levels," he said, "although technical and qualitative improvements may have tended to make the real cost relatively less high."

Sentimental Poems

Dr. A. R. D'Arcy told the Ontario Public Health Officers' Association in session at Toronto, a "badly sentimental poem" he had received inspired by the birth and medical care of the Ontario couplets. "It's awful stuff," he declared. "It comes from all over the country and you people pick on me I don't know."

A British speech teacher predicts that the anti-speech drive in New York will improve speech habits. New Yorkers will not have to shout to make themselves heard.

British Columbia Salmon

The Life History Of This Fish Is Interesting

Canada's most important fish, in point of annual market value, is the British Columbia salmon. The return fluctuates from year to year, and of late years has been between \$3 and \$5 million dollars. The output for British Columbia canned salmon is 108,000,000 pounds, and the several species are known identifiably by names which came originally from the Russian vocabulary. The popular names, however, are sockeye, apricot, pink, and chinook. They are very similar in food value, although the rich, red colour of the sockeye's flesh and the richness of its tissues give this fish a market advantage and cause it to bring the highest price.

All of these salmon are born in fresh water but their mature life is spent in the sea. The bulk of the catch is taken along the coast and in the inlets and bays, generally closer than two miles off shore. When the spawning grounds are reached, each female salmon, guarded by the male, deposits her eggs in the mud or gravel. A few are laid in a little basin which the fish scrape out in the river bed with mouth and fin. When the eggs are fertilized the fish cover them with gravel, with that the life cycle of the parent fish is ended. Unlike the Atlantic salmon, the Pacific salmon never lay out and death follows spawning. The children never see their parents. The generation is dead before the next spring.

Roumanian Men Have Grievance

Are Suing Health Inspector For Shaving Women's Heads

One hundred and seventy plaintiffs belonging to Roumania, have sued a village of Bresta, Roumania, who sued Public Health Inspector John Chila for "nullifying" the members of their families by cutting off their hair.

When the men of Bresta returned home from their work, they found their womenfolk with their heads shaved like the hillside bald. Robbing deprives the women of their beauty and of the men should be shaved off in order to prevent the spreading of spotted fever, which is a danger to the men and their parasites.

Spotted fever or no spotted fever, the men of Bresta are suing the health inspector from whom they demanded the equivalent \$100 for each pig-tail.

Many Have Been Created During Last Half Century

While much has been said of labor-saving machinery being a cause for unemployment, there are many vast industries, some of which have been created from nothing as far as their effect on labor is concerned. When we think of the millions employed to-day in the automobile industry, in the making and selling and servicing of the large number of such mechanisms, while no years ago there were none. Then there is the electrical industry, nothing of which was born 100 years ago; the radio, the telephone and telegraph, the motion picture and a number of other industries created and which are now employing millions of people. As Woodie Dunn, a project larger than the Egyptian pyramids, is being done in a few years instead of several lifetimes, and being done by electric shovels, cableways, etc., instead of an army of sweating slaves, bleeding under the lash. With hand work, this huge project could not even have been thought of—Montreal Star.

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Dainty Colors and Patterns per yard . . . 19c
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The local legislature hopes to begin examination for certificates of members of trades coming under the Tradesmen's Qualification Act by July 1st.

Alberta is getting considerable front page notoriety in news papers in all countries because of its default of bond payments and its insistence for the reduction of interest rates.

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Interesting Local Items

Mr. A. R. Ballantyne received and news announcing the death of his mother who resided near St. John N. B.

Opportunity rains early this week relieved the tension of Southern Alberta farmers, and went far towards tiding growing crops over the important month of June.

Mr. J. H. Bolton has been appointed registrar for Vital Statistics and also as Issuer of Marriage Licenses. All births, deaths and marriages should be registered with Mr. Bolton.

A meeting to discuss the amended School Act, will be held at Bowell school house on Monday, June 15 at 3 p. m. and at Lotus school the same date at 7 p. m.

Rev. R. E. Pow, while in attendance at the United church conference was appointed one of the ten commissioners who will represent Alberta at the General Council which meets in Ottawa on September 23rd.

The Ministerial Association of Medicine Hat and district held their annual meeting at the Golf and Country Club on Tuesday. After the luncheon at which Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Pow were honored guests election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Vogstad have received word that their youngest son Kenneth G. Vogstad, formerly of Redcliff, was married on the 15th of May, in Yuma Arizona, to Frances Ann Schoenauer. They will make their home in the East.

Mr. Lawrence Harris, formerly a resident of Redcliff, died in the hospital at Lethbridge, Alberta Sunday. Deceased was at one time employed at the Press and Brick plant here. He leaves a wife and three children who reside here.

The heavy rain last Sunday which lasted all day has made a big improvement in crop conditions and garden stuffs in this district. Prairie planting is also coming along nicely and will help solve the feed problem. This rain came just in time as crops and pastures were beginning to show serious results of this hot weather the end of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Dutton, of Mountain Park, are at present in town visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hicks spent few days in town this week guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Hicks.

It is expected that the heavy rain's at the beginning of this week will curb the development of the grasshoppers in the south's crop part of the province.

Sheep shearing is progressing very satisfactorily in this district with flock owners reporting favorable returns. Pasture grass is also now improving.

The Chamber of Commerce of Medicine Hat is advocating the appointment of a Harbor Board by the federal government, with authority to make regulations governing both bathing and boating on the South Saskatchewan river and also to have charge of life saving apparatus and other facilities. It is pointed out that this river is very treacherous and as it is technically a navigable stream it should be under the supervision of the government.

Swimming Pool Meeting

A Meeting of the Swimming Pool association will be held in the Legion Reading Room on Monday evening, June, 15th at 8 o'clock. All interested in the pool are urgently requested to attend.

BIRTHS
Paterson—In Medicine Hat hospital on Monday, June 8th, 1936 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, a son.

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Men's Straws Men's Fine Chip Straws in Federal bands. Special Price . . . **\$1.25**

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NIGHT SHOW AT 8:30 P. M.
During the Evening Platform Attractions for Entertainment of all. A Tremendous Dance Floor is Part of The Fun
Daily Contests between Wild Men and Wild Beasts
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Tire Chains—Extra Heavy Duty

4.75 x 19	8.25 x 17	\$8.65
4.75 x 20	8.25 x 18	
4.75 x 21	8.25 x 19	
6.00 x 16	8.50 x 17	\$10.25
6.00 x 17	8.50 x 18	
6.00 x 18	8.50 x 19	

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